GROWTH OF THE POPULAR AGITATION IN FAVOR OF THE MEASURE-DEMANDS OF THE AGRARIANS-THE RUSSIAN CON-

VENTION-PERSONAL

Bernn, Feb. 18,-The action of the Army B Il Com mittee on Thursday, in rejecting the two years' service clause, has by no means finally settled the question The committee lad, on successive divisions. rejected Bennigsen's compromise proposals, the motions of Rickert and Bebel, and a new Clause 1 of Yet Chancellor von Caprivi privately clares that the committees action will not prejudice the decision of the Reichs ac. The Gove ament relies upon the fact that the two years' term is so much approved by the mass of the electors that they will permit the Reichstag to reject the Opposition offer of a two years' term if made a permanent law. cellor von Caprivi continues to give pleages to apply the law practically for two years, but he insists that the Government shall retain the option to apply it for the three-year limit. The committee will resume its labors on Monday, when Dr. Lieber will amounce that the Centre party will support a compromise granting the peace and was standards demanded by the Government for five years.

Active negotiations are going on between Chaucellor von Caprivi and the leaders of the Centre party It is reported that the Government offers to readmit the Jesuits to Germany, and to promote a Prussian school law making religious instruction of children compulsory. The latter project is similar to that which last year caused Count von Zedlitz to resign the office of Minister of Public Instruction and Worship. They had met on Friday, and the respective managers Dr. Dosse, the successor of Count von Zedlitz, in an had deposited \$10,000 each to bind the agreement. About from yesterday rumors that the police would the revival of the measure in the upper house of the Prussian Diet, said that a positive ereed must be taught the children, and that parents could not be admitted to have compiled with the law when their children were taught mere negati no.

In the mean time the popular agitation in favor of bill is becoming acute throughout the citizens' clothing in the corridors of the building where Professor Delbrueck to-day presided at an enthusiastic meeting in Berlin, attended by 1,500 representatives of art, science and industry, at which resolutions were adopted demanding that the Reichstag effect an agreement with the Government on the that they had done their duty. Inspector William and Captain Slevin were in charge of the forces. similar resolutions have been adopted at meetings held in all the chief industrial centres of

BIG AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS IN BERLIN.

The revolt of the Agrarian party in the Reichstag and Landtag against Chancellor von Caprivi's comercial treaties policy has been oratorically violent, but so far without practical result. The maintenance policy which he initiated is necessary to the Chancellor's political existence. The last week's developments disclosed unexpected strength and earnest ness on the part of the Agrarians. The debates in Parliament were a prelude to a great agricultural agrees which opened to-day in Tivoli Hall, Berlin Nearly 4,000 delegates, representing all parts of the Empire, were present at the opening of the congress. The windows of the meeting hall were thrown open in order that a dense mass of people outside might catch something of what was said by the speakers. Vivacity and eager interest in the subjects discussed characterized the vast audience.

Herr von Ploctz, in his opening address, referred to the depression in agriculture, and ended with a call for cheers for the Kaiser and for the German princes. The assemblage further testified to its loy alty by resolving to telegraph its greetings to the Then a resolution was carried by acclama tion which, while declaring that the farmers of Germany were prepared to make any sacrifice that would secure the military strength of the empire. affirmed that commercial treaties concluded with for eign countries jeopardized the existence of agriculture at home, and that the conceding of further advantages o foreign imports would do intolerable injury to home industry, and beseeching the Reichstag, there a challenge in this state, whether the fight is to take place in or out of the state. It is also a misfore, to refuse to assent to further reductions of cusduties, while bearing in mind the expediency of fostering the expertation of German produce. THE RUSSIAN CONVENTION TO BE CONCLUDED.

While the agricultural meeting was in progress calators on the boerse were largely buying Rus sian banknotes, on the strength of a report that a ercial treaty between Russia and Germany had to in the city." been deflattely concluded. The report turned out to In spite of the agrarian opposition, Chancellor von Caprivi will not abandon the Russian convention, now on the verge of conclusion. It is a question, therefore, of the relative strength of the Chancellor and the agrarians. In his speech yes-terday the Chancellor showed a consciousness of

are budding. THE RAISER GIVES A BRILLIANT BALL.

The social season closed with the Kaiser's cour ball, for which 1,800 invitations were issued. While Count's Schouvaloff, wife of the Russian Ambassador. was driving to the ball she received a severe scalp wound from a carriage shaft penetrating the back of her vehicle. In accordance with custom, the Kaiser treated the guests at the Fastnachts ball to PLEASED? WITH JUDGE GRESHAM'S SELECTION.

Recent conversations with prominent attaches of the German Foreign Office elicited remarks showing that the appointment of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State in President Cleveland's Cabinet will be viewed with pleasure here, indicating, as it will, that I was in German State in President Cleveland's Cabinet will be viewed with pleasure here, indicating, as it will, that I was in German State in Greign service of the United States freed from party politics. This German Government is also pleased with the action of the Washington authorities in delegating as as so take charge of the German State exhibits at the Chicago Fair.

MINISTER PHELPS RETURNING TO BERLIN.

William Walter Phelps, the United States Minister to Germany, who is now returning to Berlin from North Africa, where he has recently been sojourning for the benefit of his health, left Tunks on Thursday for Sicily, lew will stay in Palermo until Sunday. Mr. Phelps intends to visit Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe be Recent conversations with prominent attaches of

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Dr. Kempster, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Dresden to attend the International Cholera Con ference as a representative of the United States. Dr. Kempster will later go to Egypt to investigate the bushless of rag exportation and methods of preventing the conveyance of disease germs in regs.

THE SITUATION ON THE GILBERT ISLANDS. San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- Among the persons wh arrived here on the Australian steamer Monowal ves-terday were A. Rick, Consul of the United States, and Mrs. Rick, from Eutaritari, Gilbert Islands. Mr Rick said he received a letter from the State D: partment last November ordering him to close his office and return home, as the seizing of the Islands by Eugland made his further stay there unnecessary. shut up his office on November 26, and sailed for Sydney. He says the old king made a pathetic his behalf, asserting that his people preferred an American to an English protectorate. Rick thinks the king will soon lose his mind if he is deprived of his present work, in which case the English pernment will appoint a king who will be its tool. He says American trade will soon be ruined, as the British traders are favored by their Government, and the feeling against Americans is strong. The natives prefer to deal with Americans, but are given to under stand that such a policy will not be to their advan-tage.

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 18.-The Mayoralty deadlock con of the time yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel Hughes of Police, has announced his intention of arrest ing Mayor McShane the next time the latter attempts to enter the Mayor's apartments. Civic business is at a standstill.

ROME FULL OF CATHOLIC PILGRIMS.

Rome, Feb. 18.—The city presents an animated ap-pearance with the hosts of pilgrims who have arrived join in to-morrow's celebration of the episcopal dies of Pope Leo XIII. The jubilee mass will be witnessed by multitudes. Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, will give a great diplomatic dinner Sunday, and Count Lefevre de Behaine, French sador to the Holy See, will begin a series of jubilee soirces on Monday. The question of pre-cedence of the envoys at the jubilee ceremonies has been settled in favor of the French Ambassador as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps. On Sunday morning the Irish pilgrims will attend mass at the Church of Giovanni Laterano, and the English pilgrims at Church of Santa Maris Maggiore, Bishop Clifford ating, and Cardinal Vaughan delivering the sermon.
pltgrims to-day visited various places of interest.
Idalian Government has ordered the plazza in

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front of St. Peter's to be guarded with troops during the Jubilee.

PUGILISTS TO BE ARRESTED.

THE POLICE TO PREVENT THE FIGHT.

DOUBTS THAT MITCHELL WILL MEET CORPETT

arrangements in this city for a fight between Charles

Mitchell and James J. Corbett. The managers and

friends of the two prize-fighters had made plans for

erday afternoon to draw up articles of agreement.

arrest the principals if they attempted to arrange a

match were heard all over the town, and by 2 o'clo

they did not appear. After waiting around for an

our the policemen went away, apparently convinced

William Brady, Corbett's manager, and Delaney, Ms

As soon as they showed themselves in the

Brady says that he will meet Mitchell and

Brady, It

Police

of meeting; their warning messages had evidently mi

soon left the place.

Corbett against Jackson.

place in Yonkers.

bett and his manager.

prison.

corridors they were taken in hand by friends. They

Brady does not believe that Mitchell is sincere, and

he has doubts that Corbett and Mitchell will ever

las friends in New-Jersey, Canada or anywhere else to sign articles. He wants the fight to be one "to

a finish," the winner to take the purse. He will not

consent to allow 80 per cent of the money to go to

is said, is thinking seriously of withdrawing his \$10,

000 deposit and of making arrangements to match

About three years ago the police interfered with the

put up, however. The prize-light afterward took

The arrangements for a prize-fight between "Tom"

Henry and "Jim" Murray, about six years ago, ended

more unpleasantly for the principals. They were

They served out their sentences.

superintendent Byrnes, in speaking of the action of the police, said: "Section 458 of the Penal

demension to assist in the arrangements for such a

cause the arrest of every person interested in the negotiations if the terms of the fight are agreed

In the afternoon, when he was informed that the

FOR SPORTS AT THE BIG FAIR.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AN INTERNATIONAL

TOURNAMENT ON TRACK AND FIELD.

Plans were completed last night for an internat

on September 14, 15 and 16. This tournament will be held on the grounds of the Chicago League Baseball Club's grounds, and the competitions will be epen to ama-teer athletes from all parts of the world. Invitations will

and the appointment was approved yesterday by the mal-

The annual championship meeting of the Amazeur Athletic Union of the United States will take place on the third day of the tournament, Spitember 16, when the usual competitions will compose the programme. These contests will be all "scratch" and for the arrateur chempionship of the United States. Special prizes will be awarded. This executive committee was appointed to manage the burnament: William B. Curtis, New York Athletic Club, Howard Perry, Columbia Athletic Club, and I. V. Sultivas, New Jersey, Athletic Club,

and J. F. Sullivan, New Jersey America (do. A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union was held last evening in the Astor House. There were present President Howard Perry, Columbia Athletic Club; Frederick K. Stearns, Detroit Athletic Cleb; W. B. Cur'ds, New York Athletic Club.

Walter Stimson and G. W Beals, Boston Athletic As-sociation, and J. E. Sullivan, New-Jersey Athletic Club.

Upon reports of the schedule committee the fol-lowing dates were scheduled. April 1, gynnastic cham-plenships; April 17, 19 and 22, fencing championships; June 28, "all-around" athletic championship; August 19.

June 28, "all-around america championships; September 14 and 15, World's Fuir handleap tournament: September 16, Amsteur Ath-letic Union championships; October 21, supplementary championships (two-mile steeplechase and tra-miles

championships (two-mile steeplechase and ten-mile run); December 14 and 16, boxing and wrestling champion-

tips. Ground tumbling was added to the list of titlons in the gymnastic championships.

THE CHECKER MATCH ENDS IN A DRAW.

The checker match at No. 24 Avenue A, between

Dr. A. Schafer, of Brocklyn, and H. Z. Wright, of Boston, ended in a draw last evening, much to the

disappointment of the New-York players, who had

expected Dr. Schnefer to win. Two games were

played, the first being drawn. Then, with only one nore game to play, and with a point against him

Wright opened a "Bristol" game with the Black spite. The friends of Dr. Schnefer shook their

hends and locked blue when the following position

Black (Wright).-1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 20.

White (Schaefer).-18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,

Dr. Schaefer studied the position until time was

of a man by 11-18. Dr. Schnefer was unable to re

The score at the end of the match was: Dr. Schnefer, ; Wright, 3; drawn, 14.

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is the best appointed passenger train in the world. It leaves New-York every day at high noon, and arrives in Chicago next midday.

cover the lost piece, and Wright won as follows:

20-22 31-26 23-16 28-16 11
2-7 11-18 5-12 10-15 15
22-15 19-16 16-11 19-10 6
7-11 12-19 18-23 6-15 18-

Then he moved 18-15, allowing the capture

was formed after about twenty moves.:

28, 31.

and J. E. Sullivan, New-Jersey Athletic Club.

The annual championship meeting of the Amateur

tournament of track and field sports to take connection with the World's Fair next fall in

lish a challenge for a prize-fight, or to deliver si

kes it a misdemeanor for any person to pub

My duty is to prevent the violation of the

fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months each in

the winner and 20 per cent to the loser.

a meeting at an office in Park Row at 2 o'clock yes

THE CAPITOL.

HE HOPES TO SEE THE PRESIDENT AND SECRE-TARY FOSTER BEFORE THE TREATY IS ACTED ON-PRINCE DAVID'S VIEWS

of the deposed Queen of Hawaii, arrived here late last night. He is accompanied by Prince David, of the royal family, and two servants. They took apart-

the time he spent there saw several members of the senate, though his calls on them were but cursory ones, as Mr. Neumann explained, and not for the purpose of doing any "log-rolling." In view of the return of the President to the city to day and of the possibility offered of seeing him on Monday, as well as the expected early return to Washington of Sec retary Foster, Mr. Neumann has decided to make at effort to see these officials, and lay before them the documents in his possession bearing on the ex-Queen's side of the question at issue. He expressed himself as having no fear whatever that the Senate would ratify the treaty while he was presenting the case to the President and Secretary, and before they had an opportunity to communicate further to that body should they so desire.

The police of this city have at last taken decided ction regarding prize-fighting. Superintendent Byrnes declares that he will put a stop to the making of

L. A. Thursten, head of the special annexation con mission of the Provisional Government of Hawai called this morning at an early hour upon Mr. Net mann, but, early as it was, Mr. Neumann had left hi hotel and the two gentlemen, who are personal friends. dld not meet. Later, Mr. Thurston and his associates except Mr. Wilder, who was not feeling well, called upon the heads of the several executive departments

a motley crowd had collected at the alleged place of While the annexation commissioners were meeting, hoping that there would be arrests and a gensation. There was a line of police officials in their respects to Secretary Elkins at the War Depart ment this morning, Mr. Neumann was in another part the meeting was to take place, but Mitchell, his friends of the building in consultation with Acting Wharton, of the State Department, with whom h and the stakeholder had been warned beforehand, and had a long talk concerning the object of his Wharton, of course, could do nothing, and Mr. Neumann expressed himself as satisfied that his only chance for succesfully representing the claims of the

Prince David, who accompanies Mr. Neumann, re-mained at the hotel during the morning. The Prince in complexion, is much lighter than the natives of Hawaii. He was educated in the United States speaks English fluently, and his travaled extensively but has never visited W. M. has never visited Washington before. He said the emissaries would simply present to the propofficers the papers now in the possession of Mr. Neu

We do not intend to make a struggle against annexation," he said. "We are simply carrying out the instructions of our Queen. If the United States Government sees fit to nanex Hawaii we shall make

W. A. Kenny, who accompanied the Commissioners arrangements for a prize-fight, and arrested Richard K. Fox, "Andy" Erown and W. E. Harding. The men were taken before Judge Smith and were dis-charged, because it could not be proved that any stake money had been put up. Just \$500 a side had been

ands. The confirmation of Judge Jackson's nomination by the senate was a reflect to the triends of the treaty of annexation with Hawail, who feared that it would be used as a "pusher" to prevent action on the nomination. Now that that marier is completed they be lieve that the subject will be promptly disposed of, probably in time to permit the Hawailan Commissioners to carry the news of the rathication of the treaty to should be subject with the appearance there of the decument the dis-

AN APPEAL FROM PRINCESS KARLIANI. London, Feb. 18.-The Princess Katalant sends the

To the American People At the request of Mr. Thursdomer and to be educate Minister, I was sent away to England to be educate privately and fitted for the position which, by the Constitution of Hawati, I was to inherit. For all these cears I have putiently, and in exite striven to fit never the control of the cont law or to make arrests if the law is violated. I will take away my that and my throne. No one tell this officially. Have I done acythic wrong wrong should be done to me and my people? I ighters and their backers had remained away from the place where they had intended to complete the arrangements for the fight, Mr. Byrnes said: "It is a master of no consequence to me what they do so long as they refrain from violating the law in this city. For aught I care they can leave the city and stay away." ing to Washington to plead for my my flig. Will not the great American per

Chancellor and the agrarians. In his speech yesterday the Chancellor showed a consciousness of greater danger from the landowners and farmers' party than from eliques in the Reichstag.

SPRINGLIKE WEATHER IN BERLIN.

Mikt spring weather has prevailed here since Tues
Mich are becoming group and shrubs

City. For angat 1 to be state. Baird, Brady, the state had been and others, was held at on office at Thirtieth had entire party propose to go to Niegara Fais on the Canada side, next poss to go to Niegara Fais on the Canada side, next posses to go to Niegara Fais on the Canada side, next posses to go to Niegara Fais on the Canada side, next will be signed. Mitchell says that he will waive all of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said she is to sail with sealed of steres. It is said of steres in the stere in t San Francisco, Feb. 18. samuel M. ently chosen Vice-President of the Government of Hawaii, is about forty-three year of age and of Hawaiian birth and American parent for forty years the chaplain of the Honolulu seamen "hapel and Editor of "The Friend," the oldest news paper in the Pacific. Sir. Edinor is the managing partner of the banking house of Bishop & Co., is concern of approximately \$2,000,000 capital. He is a director in several corporations and a large owner of cattle ranch property.

IN MEMORY OF STUDENT SOLDIERS.

OUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MONUMENTAL AS SOCIATION.

een no movement started in the South since the fall of Richmond which has created more enthustasm ern Intercollegiate Monamental Association, while meets in second convention here on March 2. Jumeets in second convention are in June, 1891, a hefore the closing of the session in June, 1891, a movement was set on foot by the students of the college of Charleston, S. C., having for its object the association of the students of Southern colleges in the effort to devise ways and means for erecting a suitable monument to those who fell in the Lost Cause The movement was started so late in the season that only a single reply was received to the first circular sent out to the different Southern colleges and universities. With the beginning of the fall session i October the movement was renewed. Many collwere slow in replying, and it was not until within to days of the time of the convention that a positive

nessee, Texas and Central University, Kentucky; als Richmond College, Virginia; Davidson College, North Carolins, and the South Carolina Military Academy The convention was in session two days, and resulted in the formation of the Southern Intercollectate Monu mental Association, with the following officers: Presi dent, Pred Opp. University of Texas; vice-president, Thomas Pinckey, University of Virginia; recording sec retary, E. MacDavis, University of Tennessee; corre-ponding secretary, Fleetwood Graver, College of Charle

one which appeals to the people, an association of young men with indomitable perseverance and the knowledge that this association is the first of the kind that has ever been organized. Never before has an attempt been made by any country to erect a distin-tively students' mornment to its hr e., rased by their individual efforts. Much of the success of the under-taking so far is due to Dr. Henry E. Shepherd, president

THE EX-QUEEN'S ENVOY.

PAUL NEUMANN CALLS ON SENATORS AT

Washington, Feb. 18.-Paul Neumann, the envoy ments at the Richmond.

Mr. Nermoun to-day vidted the Capitol, and during

Pending the action he is contemplating, Mr. Neumann said he had no formal statements to make to the

in the city, whom they had not heretofore met, an

ex-Queen lay through the medium of Congress.

mann, on behalf of the Queen

no complaint.

The Prince intends to remain in Washington until after the inauguration.

in an unofficial capacity and acted as their legal advisor throughout the progress of the negotiations with Secretary Foster, has returned to bis home in Salt Lake City. Mr. Kenny is a native of Hawaii, and until a few years ago was a prominent resident of the Islands.

am told that Mr. Thurston is in Wash pyton asking you to

paper in the Pacific. Mr. Damon is the managing

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (special).-Probably there have

was hell at Charleston, S. C., October 29, 1891.

There were represented at this convention in Charle ton the universities of Virginia, Georgia, Mississipi, Te ton; treasurer, James C. Blasingame, University of

second convention, but the Executive Committee thought it advisable to postpone the convention to March 2, 1893. The reason is apparent. Every del gate to the convention at Richmond will have an ex-cellent opportunity of moving "on to Washington," where one of the principles of Southern political faith, tariff

the assured success, having at the same time the carnest co-operation of his fellow-students." Mr. Gruver recently settled in New-York. The members of the association are sanguine of success. The object is one which appeals to the p-ople, an association of Rider, William Rowland and L. R. Alberger.

SONS OF OHIO REJOICE.

THE NEW-YORK SOCIETY'S DINNER.

hall had within its walls about 200 genuine Buckeyes.

should gain some personal advantage which be-

longed to the opposite tellow. No one can appre

ciate what a crowd of Ohloans is unless he finds him

self among them. He encounters a vigorous elbow

always and a capacious jaw-bone, and both work,

nony and even music in their operation, for the

chord that is touched is one of filial love and ven-eration; and where this sentiment John itself either

with festivity or sorrow, crittelsm halts and bends in

display of the American flag, always beautiful to

William L. Strong, president of the society, eccupie

the centre chair at the table of honor. At his left

sat the Secretary of the Interior, John W. Noble, and

at his right Congressman Michael D. Harter, of the Buckeye State. Others at the same table were Gen-eral Wager Swayne, Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken.

of the University of the (ity of New York; ex-Gov-

ernor James E. Campbell, Thomas Ewing, C. C. Bea

Roberts, the St. David's Society; John Sloane, the St

rich's Society; Augustus Van Wyck, the Holland So-

ciety, and Beriah Wilkins, member of tangress from Chir; R. D. Benedict, the Vermont Society.

Mr. Strong, as toestmaster, tossed the penny, and i name down every time heads up in favor of Ohlo

He introduced first of all, John W. Noble, who spoke

expected, would be responded to by the secretary of

he Treasury, Charles Foster, but as Secretary Nobl.

aplained, his associate was undergoing a gold cur-

Noble paid a tribute to the original strain in the line

he Governor of Ohio, in particular, the mention of

could be a guest at the dinner, but at the last momen

he was obliged to cancel the engagement, presumably

on account of the financial troubles which he has sad

The Annexation of Territory and the Admission of

States" was responded to by Congressman Michael

D. Harter. The record in Congress of Mr. Harter

that his speech last evening in opposition to the

He is a man of pleasing address, but that which

had to say was lacking altogether in the quality

expected of him. Shallow flings at Hawalian sugar

and protective bounties did not invite applause, and

t was not forthcoming. He braced himself squarely

A humorous speech was furnished by Frederic

It was co-mopolitan in its quality, and

Paylor in response to the toast "The Cosmopolitan

eally dramatic in its rendering. Mr. Taylor indulged

n little spurts of dialect imitation which were greatly

Ex-Governor Campbell of Chio responded to the

ever the great State of Ohio, the Ohio Society has

You all know that they combine the qualities of the

STREET RAILROADS ABSORBED.

THE METROPOLITAN TRACTION COMPANY OF

TAINS CONTROL OF NEW-JERSEY LINES.

and Jersey City vesterday, by which the Metropolitan

Traction Company takes control of the lines of the

New-Jersey Traction Company. Fresident Barr, of

the New-Jersey Traction Company, which controls all

the lines but one in Newark, declined to talk about the matter yesterday. But he and John B. Crim-

mins, of New-York, and Bernard Shanley and John

office of the New-Jersey company and the transfer of control was discussed and the papers signed. The

deed of transfer which was signed guarantees, it is

said, to the stock and bondholders of the New-Jersey

Traction Company, the Rapid Transit and other com-

panies, a dividend of 5 per cent a year besides a

ere to be kept, as the syndicate pledges itself to

furnish a cash capital of \$5,000,000 to be invested

the working of all the lines in the deal, A New-York man owned 2,500 of the 5,000 share

of the New Jersey Traction Company, Newark me held about 1,800, and Philadelphians 550 shares.

is understood that the syndicate will shortly be in control of the Flank Road line which is to run be

tween Jersey City and Newark, connecting with the

It was said in Newark yesterday that the Penr

sylvania Ralir ad Company is behind the syndi at

and will, when the electric lines are all

is understood, is part of a scheme to connect all the towns in Northern New Jersey by electric car

lines under one management. The assettion is m d

that the Newark and South Orange road has been

offered \$2,500,000 to sell out, but an officer of the

The Shanleys, Mr. Crimmins and E. B. Gaddis went

to Jersey City from Newark yesterday afternoon to

settle the management of the company. It is not known whether T. C. Barr, who is a Philadelphia man,

will remain as president of the New-Jersey Traction line or not. He holds a large amount of stock for

himself and others. He has managed the road st

cessfully. Within the week nearly \$1,000,000 or stocks and bonds changed hands in Newark on this deal. A. Q. Keasbey, who engineered much of the consolidation, is in Florida, but is expected home soon

TAMMANY FEARS GROVER CLEVELAND

completed and connect, stop only throu-passenger trains in Newark. The deal,

New-York ferries.

ompany denied the report.

shanley, of Newark, with others, met in the

You all know how great the Sons of Ohio are.

against annexation, and it is only fair to say that h

did not receive the approval of his auditor-

who is a Democrat, has been so fair and state-manlike

nearly all present

liness he has pledged himself to overcome

nexation of Hawaii was a surprise to

eatment, and was unable to be present. Secretary

estry of all Obloans, and of William McKinley

It was expected that Governor McKini

for "Obio Men in the Cablaci." This toast, it

Andrew's society; John D. Crimmins, the

oan, representing the New-England society; Ellis H.

Union-loving men, and the cont-of-arms of the Stat

steam engine. But there is always

recognition of the presence of a notle in-fluct.

rations of the room consisted only of the conspic

when occasion demands, with

The dinner last night was succ

and they all had their eyes on one another test

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A STORY ABOUT BONDS.

BREXEL, MORGAN & CO.'S REPORTED OFFER OF UNITED STATES SECURITIES IN LONDON.

Albany, Peb. 18.-A New-York disputch to "To fournal" says it is stated on the best authority that Prevel, Morgan & Co. offered \$25,000,000 of United stat s bonds to bankers in London to-day. This is regarded as establishing the decision of the Secretary of the Trensury to issue bonds. Whether the offer was a bonn fide one to deliver bonds or was made simply To test the London market is unknown. It is garded, however, as indicating a policy of accumulating gold for the Treasury in foreign rather than domestic

A NEW CLAIMANT TO AN ESTATE.

MARCELLA EDWARES OPJECTS TO THE PROBATE

OF THE WILL OF MES. SPLINEA GUTHERE. A sait which has been brought in the Suprem Court, involves a tale which is as strange as those of many novels. The suit is brought by Marcella who objects to the probate of the will . Mrs. Sellada Guthrie.

Mrs. Guthrie, who formerly lived in Orange, N. J. Hed hist July in this city, beaving an estate value nt 800,000. By the terms of the will this property was divided among the following persons: Mrs. Jennie S. Hall, of South Orange: Mrs. Mary E. Plenchard and Mrs. W. Morningstor, of New-York, and two sisters of Mrs. Guthile who live in the far West. It was supp sed that Mrs. Guthrie and died childless, The people living in Grange were much surplied when ex-Senator Stuhr, of Hoboken, acting to cella Edwards, entered a caveat against the will on he ground that his client was the only legitimate helr of the festator. Thereby hangs the tale, Mrs. Guthrie and her husband were childless. About

forty-five years ago Mrs. Guthrie, then a young, hand ome woman, wishing to secure the love of her hu sician and her own maid, in deceiving him into the belief that a daughter had been born to ber. De story goes that Mrs. Guthrie and the physician visited foundling asylum, got a newly born child and presented it to Mr. Guthrie as his own. He was overloyed at the sight of the child and was ready The deception was maintained while the to accept it. girl developed into womanhood. Then she married unhappily, and became involved in trouble which caused Mrs. Guthrie to disown her. The helts under the will declare that Mrs. Guthrie on her desh bed solemnly swore that Marcella Edwards was not

bed solemnly swore that Marcella Edwards was not her child. It is further alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Gathrie visited the founding assum forether, chose the girl from among a number of others, and brough the girl from among a number of others, and brough the up in their own name, although they never normany adopted her.

I. N. Miller, of N.S. 203 Broadway, and William Winchester Hall, of No. 303 Broadway, representing the hetrs, will also try to prevent probate of the will in New Jersey, on the grounds that, although the will was drawn no in brange, and is now held by a Newak lawyer named Morrow, the testatrix, at the time of her death, was a resident of this state. The execute, David Hepburn, lives in New-York. Most of the property is in this city. oast "The Sons of Ohio." He said in part: "In the called upon me to say something about the Sons of You all know that they combine the qualities of the religious. New-Englanders, the old Dutchmen of New-York, the Quakers of Pennsylvania and of the aristocratic Englishmen of Virginia. The Sons of Ohio are the greatest and grandest people on the earth ohio furnished many of the greatest heroes of the war; Ohio's sons have filled every important position in the Pederal Government, and to-day there is no better, grander and more useful person than a son of Ohio. General Willard Warren, of Tennessee, followed ex-Governor Camplell. He spoke on "Ohio as a State."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

NO MERCY FOR THE POODLE FAD. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A leading fashion weekly, in a late issue, has

amphell. He spoke on "Ohlo as a State." t speaker of the evening was C. C. He responded to the teast "The Other an interesting paragraph descriptive of a reception held in a home of wealth by a Japanese poolis, Beaman. Be response to the leave square tinted cards tied at the top corner with a scarlet slik ribb m. On the front at the top was a handsome steel engraving of the new coat of arms of the State of New York. At the bottom corner app ared the arms of the State of Ohio, with the motio "Imperium in Imperio" (an Empire within an Empire). On the Inside leaf is the mean, sucrounded by the following legends: On the reverse page at the top is a steel line engraving of Washington, underneath which is a scarf on which is inscitted "Ordinance of 1787." Be low this is his lamous reply to his officers at Valley Forge, when their defeat a sened certain, and they Twenty guests, the "creme de la creme" of poodle society, partook with that high-bred dignity which only culture gives of chicken and ice-cream, served upa tables six inches high.

And now, my brothers, let us have peace. Be me long r disturbed because there are some women so us-sexed as to leave their appointed sphere to become lawyers, doctors, divines, etc.; for when, wearled with scarf on which is inscitted "Ordinance of 1785." Its
low this is his famous reply to his officers at Valley
Forge, when their defeat is omed certain, and they
solved what was to be done: "If we are overpowered
we will retire to the Valley of the thio, and there
we will be free." At the bottom of the last page
is a vignette, "The Building of the Empire," which
represents a Marletta plenser felling trees, and oxen
hailling loss to build the first house in the sittle
ment which appears in the distance. The menu cards
traphically illustrate the progress of the state from
its small beginning to its present greatness, and is the
work of the Homer Lee Company. world's battles, you would find rest worked brain in the society of sweet womanhold, "who find all the necessary mental occupation in the home know that there are still such havens of rest to be found. Dora Copperfield's prototype inhabits many \$ home in New-York. It was too bad of them, however, to steal a march upon Proctor and his new variety enterprise, and take the wind out of the sails of the coming dog show. In imagination only, I cross the threshold of that luxurous home and see these pampered durlings, whose only claim to a high pos-tion, like that of many human beings, is that they do nothing, with clean, well-kept and beribboned todies (O. ye unwashed babes!), partaking of chicken and lectron (O. ye hungry children of Poverty Flats!), erred by liveried lackeys, while admirting humanity looks on A hig street railroad deal was concluded in Newark

who will join me in organizing a society for the pro-who will join me in organizing a society for the pro-vention of fads? A poodle dog reception? Ye god vention of fads? A poodle dog reception? vention of faus and little fishes! New-York, Feb. 14, 1893.

TO EXPORT SILVER AS WELL AS GOLD.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Recent events would seem to demonstrate that the silver men are the monometallists, and that the tendency of the present policy of an injection into our currency of silver or notes based on silver is that a constantly increasing population of our circuits. that a constantly increasing proportion of our circulation is silver, accompanied with a growing probability of a premium on gold-a menace to our pro-How to prevent this, maintaining equality of value as between our gold and silver currency, while satisfying the silver men by the continuance of a law obliging the Government to buy practically all

the silver mined in the United States, is the problem to be solved in the near future.

Now, I would suggest the following, esseming that a law which would maintain an equality in volume of gold and silver in our cheulating medium would be acceptable to the silver men. My proposition is that Congress enact a law directing the Secretary of the Treasury, with the consent of the President, to sell abroad sliver for gold whensoever the proportion of silver held by the Government exceeds the gold ; held, if, in his opinion, our interests require it, and that the gold so obtained should be held as a reserve against the Treasury notes outstanding in lieu of the

against the Treasury notes outstanding in lieu of the silver withdrawn. The gold thus obtained, say in London, Berlin, Paris or Vienna, should be boxed, shipped and delivered to a designated United States treasury or sub-treasury. If it is then sought to export this gold again, there will be the export charge to pay—express, interest, insurance, etc.

This would be an effective notice to some of our monometallic friends in Europe that this county does not propose to part with gold for silver, and that they will be called upon to share the burden to the theory of the silver of the sil

port Instead. New York, Feb. 14, 1893.

THINKS MR. FARRINGTON DESERVES A PENSION. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Under the heading, "This is a Truly Remarkable Family," The Tribune tells the story of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington, who have been married twenty four years and have twenty two children. It omits one very important fact. Mr. Farrington is an honerably discharged velocity and he are the story. ably discharged veteran, and by renson of hard se-vice, exposure, sprains, rhenmatism, etc., is in-capacitated from doing any hard labor. He has no capacitated from doing any hard labor. He has no pension. If ever a man deserved a pension he is the man. He ought to have a pension, both for his services during the war and for the twenty-two children which he has been the father of. I write this in the hope that some one having the necessary influence may take the matter up and secure a pension of Mr. Farrington.

East Rockaway, February 15, 1893.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Feb. 18.

Yesterday To

The citizens of New-York City, natives of that State which, according to the old connadrum, is "high in the middle and round at both ends," had a glorious time last evening on the occasion of the annua TO SELL THE CLUBHOUSE. dinner of the Ohio Society. Delmonico's big banquet

MANHATTAN ATHLETES WORKING HARD. THEY STILL HOPE TO SAVE THEIR HANDSOMI

Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet

is as yet not entirely known, but every-body who has tried them knows how au-

perior are the old Domission Cigarettes to

HOME-MONEY COMING IN SLOWLY. trisis in the affairs of the Manhattan Athletic Clu secting was held at the clu arrived yesterday, and a meeting was held at the club-nouse in Madison-ave, last night to make one final effort to save the club from dissolution. The meeting was not called to order until 9 o'clock, and yet only from 199 to were distributed through bowling and billiard rooms and in the cafe, but the dolef their engagement of temporary pastimes and plea to close up the clubhouse to-morrow night did not seen to bother the members in the indifferent class, one of

Andrew Freedman, the receiver, when seen said. "The time for good fellowship and promises has passed, and money is the only thing which will do now. The tradeen creditors of the club have shown a disp vition to what they can, but money is needed to pay others and is must be raised at once. Interest on bonds, notes and the salaries of the help must be paid. We have got to the point where money talks, so to speak. The Manhattan have a magnificant citthhouse and organization, and it is o pleasant frame of mind. and have done all I could do, but I fear the resul ill we had to case to night was a matter of \$50,000 and it does appear ridiculous that so much trouble should

ers had taken subscription blanks and gone amo Renjamin S. Harmon was the chairman of the meeting. About \$7,000 edditional was subscribed. one of a syndicate to purchase the clubbouse in case the denly encountered, and which, with characteristic man

the other \$20,000 htmself.

For cluthense will be formally closed to-morrow might, and the building will be said at public auction within the next six weeks, unless the members come to ue with better financial results. Creditors repre senting \$102,000 have promised to accept any suggestabout the payment of their claims that the trustees is

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Saturday nights are to be made a regular feature her after at the New-York Athletic Club. The communication of an entertainment for each Saturday eve This was followed on February 4, with an ex-February 11, was toxing night. Lest night was the fina Varune Boat Club will hold a special boxing towns

ment at the clubbouse. Nos. 164 to 168 Atlanticave, Browalen, on February 27. Three eight-jound bouts have been arranged between prominent local fighters. The tip gymnasium was uncomfortably crowded at the last tourna ment, a condition that will be prevented this time by

The Arcadia Athletic Association will give a boxin tournament at the Criterion Thea're in Brookiya nex Saturday. The contests will be between Skally and De-

the storm yesterday prevented the Western skating S. Johnson, from trying for all tecord The trial may take place near Albany

our the various police fustices who run that prize-fiting organization. Police Justices Tiche and Newton said to 'e the leaders of the different factions. A great deal of money has been made out of the prize lights held at Coney Island, and the Tighe faction want an accounting, which has been refused. Arthur P. Lumley will sue the club for breach of contract.

oliciate Athlene Association meeting to be held at the ifth Avinue Hot; next Saturday W. Leland Thompson E. C. R. Borden, '93, and R. R. Bealls, '94. The Harvard baseball team has arranged the following spring dates: April 1, Andover, at Cambridge; April 6, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; April 7, University of Virginia, at Charlottesburg; April 8, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. VALUABLE HORSES IN A RAILROAD WRECK.

Two carleads of valuable trotting horses were wrecked the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg yester on the Pennsylvania Ralipad west of Harrisons voted day. The horses were constuned to Tutersulis to be sol at auction. The famous tretting stallion Monbars, wit a three-year-old record of 2-113, was in one of the cars it was impossible to find out the full particulars of the accident. At Tatter-alls all that was known was that

comminent trotting horse-men from the West are in the ty waiting for the arrival of the horses. Harrisburg, Pean., Feb. 18 (Special). Nothing is known here of any railroad accident recently, by which the

MR. CLEVELAND'S CALLERS AT LAKEWOOD MR. CARLISLE THINKS AN EXTRA SESSION UN LIKELY-THE TWO REMAINING CABINET

OFFICERS NOT YET ANNOUNCED. Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 18.-Mr. Carlisle passed the day here with Mr. Cleveland, and started for Wash ington on the 5:30 p. m. train. Before leaving here the ex-Senator said that Mr. Cleveland had not elected his private secretary yet, but he declined to say anything about the places of Attorney-General and Secretary of the Navy. In regard to silver legislation, Mr. Carlisle said that he did not think the silver act would be repealed at this session, and, as there is a strong sentiment against an extra ession of Congress for action on silver, he did not believe that an extra session will be called unles t is absolutely necessary.

in regard to the two unfilled places in his Cabinet. The selection of a man for Secretary of Agriculturs who had not been spoken of in connection with the place casts a cloud over the prespects of Hilmy A. Herber for the Navy and ex Solicitor-General Jenks for At

The Engineers' Club, No. 10 West Twenty-ninth-st. 

According to their time-honored custom, on unsectarian schools, founded twelve ago by Elie and Gustave May, taking so far is due to Dr. Henry E. Shepheid, president of the college of Charleston, who encouraged the young men by words and by substantial contributions. He was graduated at the University of Firshinia, and entered the Confederate service when little over sixteen, and was severally wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. He is a member of the Council on Historical Literature for the World's Fair, and also on the Committee on Religion.

The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Contends on the Committee on Religion. by

Speaker Sulzer, who came from Albany to attend the dinner given last evening in his honor, by the Democratic Club, spent yesterday in consultation

with well-known Tammany politicians in this city. The belief was general yesterday that a majority of the Tammany members of the Legislature do not care to place themselves in antagonism to Mr. Cleveland's wishes on the conflict at Albany, over the bills amending the charters of several cities, most of them Republican, intended to put them under the control of the Snappers. There is a big scare among the Tammany members who do not want to fight the incoming Administration, and & became known last might that Speaker Sulzer will prevent action on those bills in the Assembly until Mr. Croker's wishes can be learned. It was said that Croker would direct the wigawan members to avoid a collision with Mr. Cleve-land in these matters.

As He Saw It.-Manager-What did you think of the stage effects of the new play?

Mr. Parquet—The rim was too large and the bows and feathers were too high, but the pink velvet and jewelled pins were pretty.—(Vogue.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, called on Mr. Cleveland this morning and started for Washington on the 10:50 Mr. Cleveland had no announcements this evening

r the Sacraterial.

Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Corporation Court Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Corporation Court Clock of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the Court of New-York, arrived here to night, and with the New-York, arrived here to night, arrived here to night, and with the New-York, arrived here to night, arrived here to night, and with the New-York, arrived here to night, arri THE " ROLLING MILL MAN" ENTERTAINS DINERS

THE FRENCH CHILDREN'S BALL TO DAY.

ear Washington's Birthday, the free primary and